



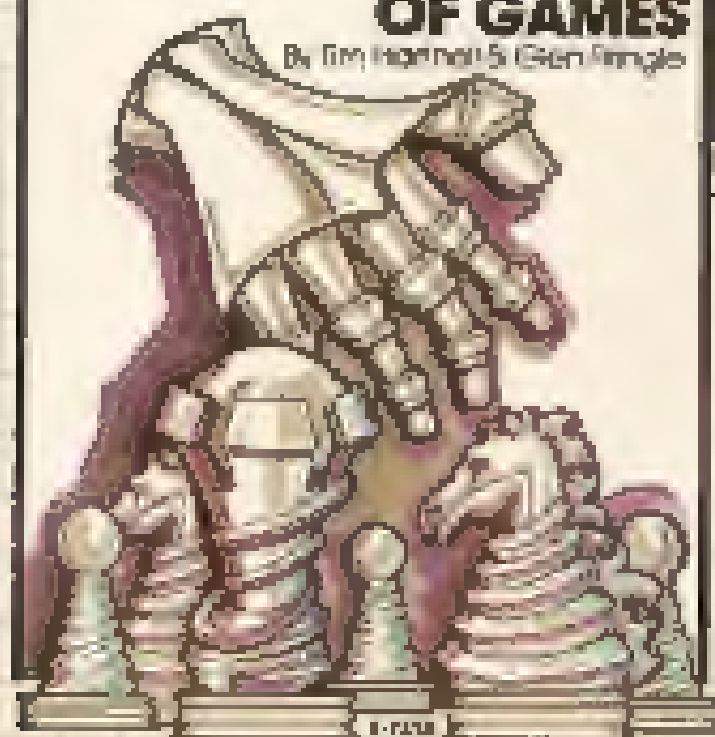
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INTRODUCTION



INTRODUCTION

Once upon a time it was not easy to write and play games with computers. Back in the dim, dark past, it could cost you \$100 an hour as long just in raw access to a steam-bored mainframe via a terminal. And the only output you had was on the printed out of a noisy, hard to read teletypewriter. Think what these restrictions would have done to your constant pursuit of speeding home late-nightly debugging, and improving your latest masterpiece.

We, fortunately, do not have to suffer such medieval conditions. The luxury of having a computer at your desk, driving a TV screen, with unperpetrated access to the machine, allows you to work for as long as you like creating games and other programs.

In this book, you'll find a collection of our favorite computer games. No hope ones of them will turn be up and running on your computer, and are stored with your own favorite programs. They're sure to provide you with a lot of fun in the weeks ahead.

By the way, from now on, we'll use "it" as this book, rather than "we" which sounds too much like the "myself and". "It" seems to read better.

I've deliberately written the book so that it is "behind-the-scenes". That is, in contrast to many other collections of game programs on the market, I've included you'll want to adapt and improve the programs and get them up and running. Therefore, with some of them I've included program breakdowns, some line by line, so you know what each section of code is doing. As well, the introduction to each section discusses a bit about the philosophy of writing games of that type, has a word or two to say about the basic algorithms which you can use to create games of that sort yourself, and generally aims to give you a solid background against which

you can extend and develop your own game-writing skills.

Near the back of the book you'll even find a section devoted entirely to game ideas which you can convert into computer games.

To minimize the length of program you can get into your machine and to keep programs every time down to a minimal few of the programs include instructions. There are in the text. However, if you have the memory load the instructions! you can easily add a "Do you want instructions?" line as part of the initialization subroutine, and even include a shortened form of the instructions from the text in your program.

I think we should get to the fun parts immediately.

Good game-playing.

The Hummel

Jim Phipps

Board Games



Board Games

Some games could not have existed without computers.

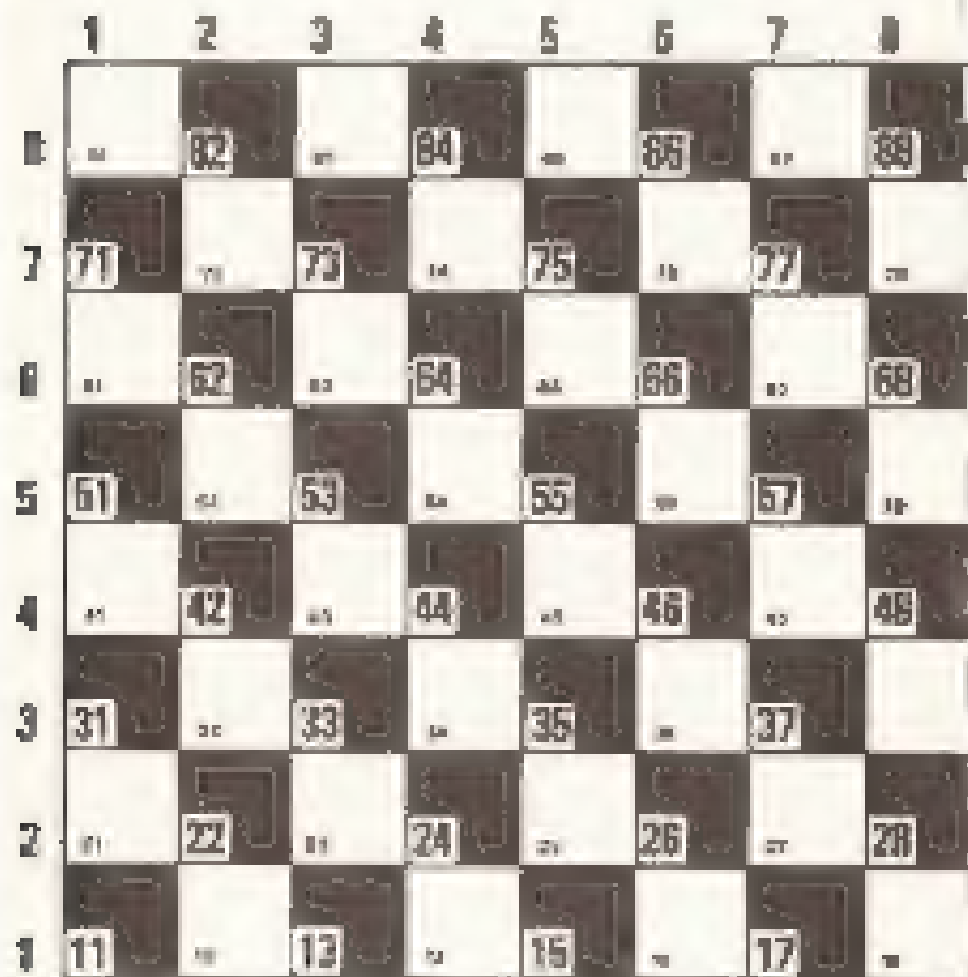
Think of the whole range of Space Invader type of games and the Pacperson game. These could have not come into being before the computer - using a TV-like screen for output - was developed. Many other games, of course, predate the computer by thousands of years. However, more and more of these traditional games have now been computerised, with board games being no exception with computer games players as they were with players in precomputer days.

In this section of the book, we have a generous crop of board games:

- GOMOKU
- NOUN IN A HILL
- CHECKERS
- IMJHTCONIOME

We'll start this section of the book with a discussion on how board games can be easily modified to make it possible for a computer to handle them. There is a common thread which holds together all the programs in this section of the book, a thread which you can use to help you develop programs to play your favorite board game.

Look first at this diagram. It shows a boardgame designed to make it easy for the computer to handle.



You can designate any square on the board by referring to the number along the left-hand side,

such as 81, then the number along the top (such as 8). In this case, the lines numbered 1 (along the left-hand side) and the line numbered 8 (along the top) meet at the square numbered 81. If you wish to move a piece, you can do so by entering the number of the square you're moving from (such as 51), then the number you're moving to (such as 81) and the computer can understand exactly what you're doing. There is no need to change the numbers entered by the human player into another set in order to allow the computer to interpret them.

That is the first "feature" of this board game so your computer can play chess. The second is that a board numbered in this way has another great advantage over one which is simply numbered from one to 64 in order. When you move a piece in any direction on this board — no matter where you start — the difference between the squares is the same.

Still, try to wrap your head around that somewhat cryptic statement. If you move one square up and to the right — like the king of a chess in chess — you will move from, say, 24 to 31; or from 82 to 84; or from 71 to 62. But notice that no matter where you are on the board, the difference between your starting and ending squares is always 7. If you move diagonally up to the left, you'll move from, say, 28 to 30 (also 81), or 84 to 76 (also plus 81 or from 82 to 81 (also 8 again).

This predictability makes it relatively simple to create a board which the computer can handle.

How the computer plays

Imagine the computer has a checkers piece on the square numbered 24. It could be programmed to check each square on the board, and every time it found one of its own pieces, could check if there was a human piece on the square numbered the same as the

place 1000, 10, 20 in this example, plus it takes 10, 20, 300, and it would check to see whether the square which was 77 was 1000, 40, was blank, if it found that all those conditions were good, the computer would jump over square 33 to square 40, and replace the place currently occupying 20.

This, in essence, is one way computer logic goes -- from abstract, through formal, to what -- what, based on a table 3 by 2 grid numbered in this way.

If you were writing code you could specify the value of the square by knowing it was always one or two squares which are the following 'numerical relations' from the square on which the game now sits:

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For 10, 20, 30, placing a zero in square number 10, and zero 10 as if it were a light, working out the mathematical relationships between the starting square, and the square you're moving to. You would find the differences are the same as the numbers listed above.

The programs in this session, and in some other parts of this book, were written in a 'top down' manner, in an attempt to produce a structured program which is relatively easy to follow and modify. Many of the programs were written by entering the following 'back code' as the start:

```
10  GO ON NAME OF CODE
20  GO ON GO ON GO ON INITIALIZE
30  GO ON GO ON GO ON PRINT NAME
40  GO ON GO ON GO ON COMPUTER MOVE
50  GO ON GO ON GO ON PRINT NAME
60  GO ON GO ON GO ON NAME MOVE
70  CHECK IF human has won or computer has won and if it is over to end of
```

seen message...
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This structure was written, in some all cases, before I had the slightest idea how I was to accomplish the goal I had set myself for each of the programs.

All programs were written and completed on paper before the computer was even turned on, so that a version of the game could be 'hand run' before starting to actually program with the game on the computer. This makes the work less to be except right at the beginning.

Among the many great advantages I discovered regarding programming on paper in this way was the willingness with which I completely discarded whole blocks of code if they were found to be unnecessary. It is much more difficult to decide to cross a whole section of code from a program area you actually have it in the computer than it is to just tear up a piece of paper. The temptation -- when lines of program are actually in the computer -- is to fiddle with them, to be afraid to make them work, at least after a fashion.

Working on paper, then, tends to avoid having code which really should not be in a program sometime not be patched together to make it work. Working with a structured outline, such as was just described, makes it simple to know what parts of the program carry out what work. I know, for example, in the outline above that the code is printed up the structure starting at line 2000. Therefore, if the main code was having a bit of a problem immediately by which section of the code I should concentrate on.

As well as being in the early years in working stage, a structured program tends to make the programmer's work more, for example, your own structure

program up and running, you don't go back to it every time in the future to try and make it play a little better. By going just to that part of the code which serves the computer's game. You will not have to wade through vast acres of code, trying to work out just what each line does, and which particular LYONS concept the computer's using.

The methods I've just outlined are used throughout this, and most other sections, of the book. It may prove instructive to look through some of the programs to follow through the listing, and work out which section does what. In many programs, you'll see that I've included lines of asterisks as a NEW statement. These break the program into separate modules which should help you follow the program through.

GOMOKU

You'll find GOMOKU an easy game to learn, but one which is almost impossible to win. The computer plays extremely well in this program, which is based on one written by Graham Sharkey.

You have to try to get five of your pieces (the X's) in a row in any direction, while the computer is trying to do the same.

Here's a look at three board positions from the start of one game I played against the program. Studying the printouts will show you how the game unfolds, and will show you how to play it.

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Here's the starting for your very own game of CONDOCS:

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10 RUN SCREEN
20 SCREEN 200
30 SCREEN 100
40 SCREEN 200
50 SCREEN 100
60 SCREEN 200
70 SCREEN 100
80 IF LOC THEN PRINTPRINT "1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8"
90 GOTO 40
100 END
110 PRINT "1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8" THEN RETURN
120 PRINTPRINT 200
130 PRINT 200 200
140 PRINT 200 200 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
150 FOR I=1 TO 20000:PRINT "1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8"

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170 FOR I=1 TO 5
180 RUNPRINT 200
190 IF LOC THEN PRINT "1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8"
200 IF LOC THEN PRINT "1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8"
210 IF LOC THEN PRINT "1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8"
220 NEXT I
230 PRINT 200
240 NEXT I
250 PRINT 200 200 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
260 ACTION
270 PRINTPRINT
280 PRINT200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200
290 FOR I=1
300 IF LOC OR LOC OR LOC OR LOC THEN 200
310 PRINTPRINT 200 200 200 200 200 200 200
320 NEXT I
330 NEXT I
340 END
350 END
360 FOR I=1 TO 20000:PRINT 200
370 NEXT I
380 IF LOC THEN LOC
390 NEXT I
400 IF LOC THEN PRINTPRINT "1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8"
410 IF LOC THEN LOC
420 PRINTPRINT 200
430 FOR I=1 TO 20000:PRINT 200
440 NEXT I
450 IF LOC THEN LOC
460 IF LOC THEN LOC
470 IF LOC THEN LOC
480 IF LOC THEN LOC
490 IF LOC THEN LOC
500 FOR I=1 TO 20000:PRINT 200
510 NEXT I
520 PRINTPRINT 200
530 IF LOC THEN LOC
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560 IF LOC THEN LOC
570 NEXT I
580 IF LOC THEN LOC

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FOUR IN A ROW

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The computer files have been placed in the following manner:

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1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the current situation and what needs to be changed.

2. Next, you need to set clear goals. What do you want to achieve? Be specific and measurable.

3. Then, develop a plan. How will you achieve your goals? Break down the tasks into smaller steps.

4. Implement the plan. Start with the first step and work your way through the others.

5. Finally, evaluate the results. Did you achieve your goals? If not, what went wrong and how can you improve?

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Adventure



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You see a small pile of bones and a single feather. The bones are small and the feather is white. The bones are scattered on the floor and the feather is lying on the wall. The bones are of a small animal and the feather is of a bird. The bones are fresh and the feather is old.

ADVENTURE: please take a look at the small cave. The cave is dark and the air is cold. The walls are made of stone and the floor is covered in dirt. The cave is empty except for a small pile of bones and a single feather.

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| 3 | Robert Johnson | 45 | M | 6'2" | 220 | Heavy | Dark | Large | Right arm |
| 4 | Emily White | 28 | F | 5'6" | 140 | Medium | Fair | Small | None |
| 5 | Michael Brown | 35 | M | 5'9" | 170 | Medium | Light | Medium | Left leg |
| 6 | Sarah Green | 40 | F | 5'7" | 160 | Medium | Fair | Small | None |
| 7 | David Black | 50 | M | 6'0" | 200 | Medium | Dark | Medium | Right leg |
| 8 | Lisa Gray | 38 | F | 5'5" | 130 | Slender | Light | Small | None |
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| 10 | Amanda Hall | 30 | F | 5'4" | 120 | Slender | Fair | Small | None |

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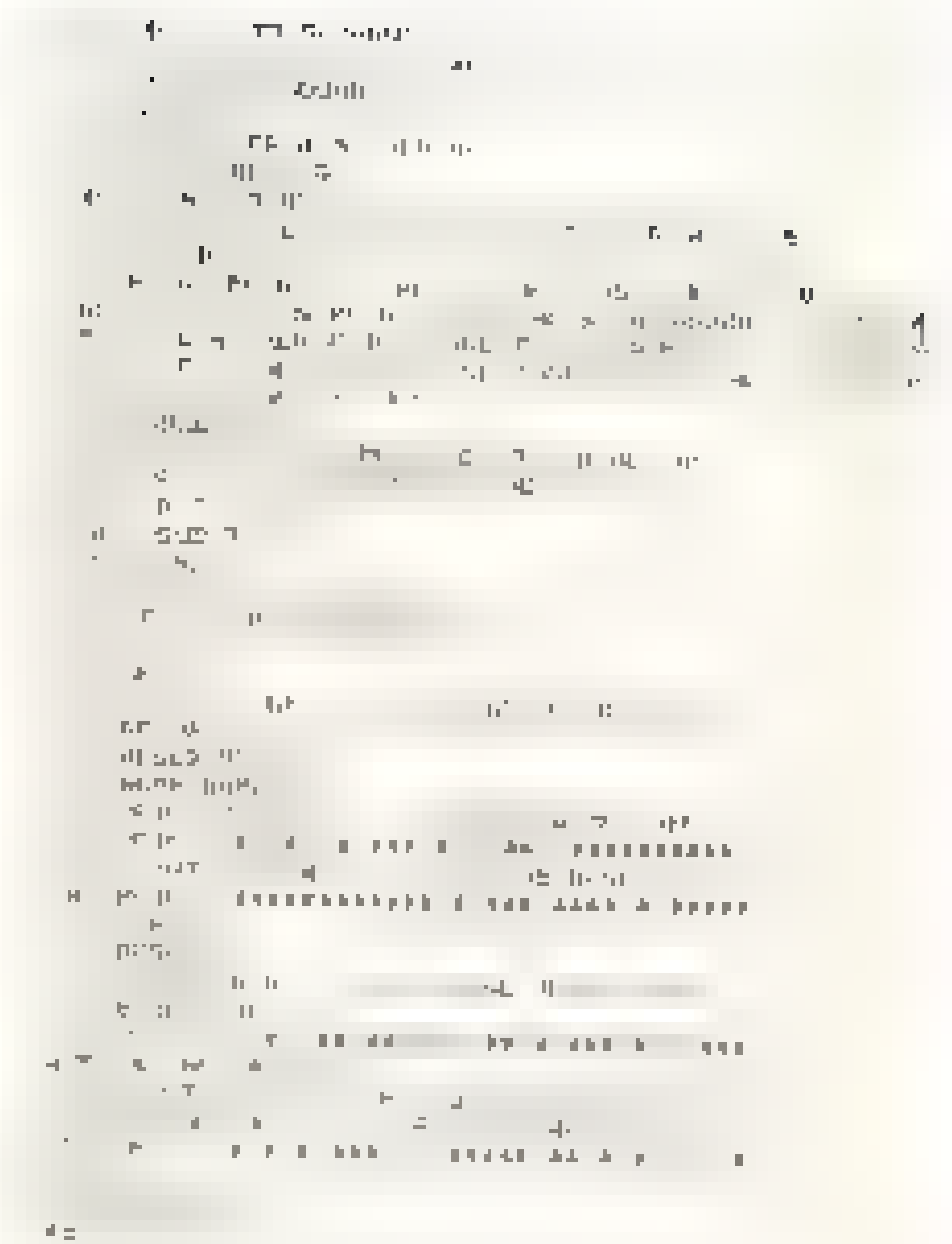
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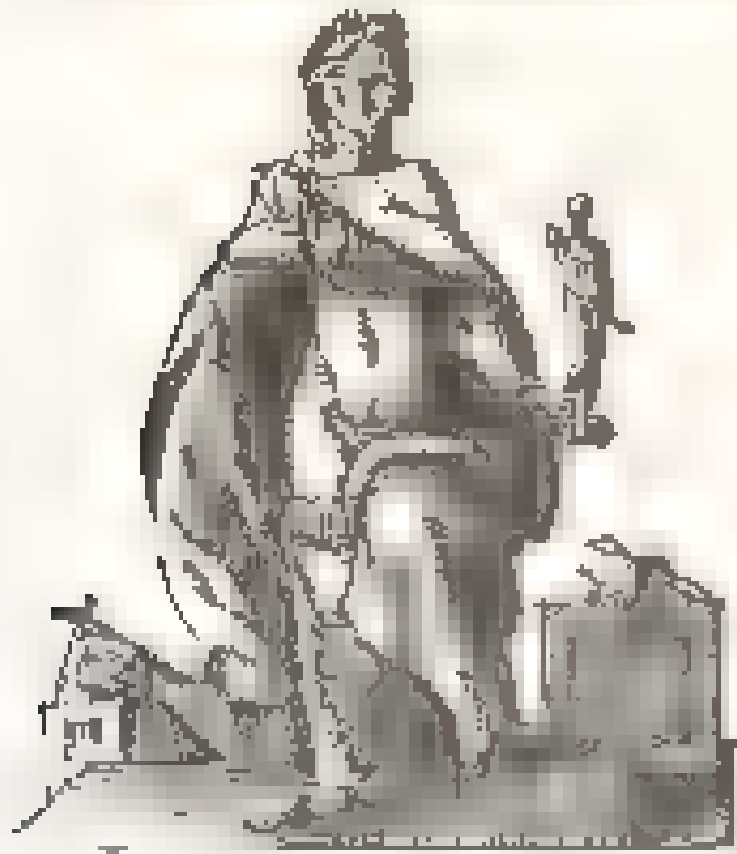
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Just for Fun



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There's a lot of things in the world that are fun to do. But if you want to have fun, you have to be a little bit different. You have to be a little bit weird. You have to be a little bit out there. You have to be a little bit like me.

So, if you want to have fun, you have to be a little bit different. You have to be a little bit weird. You have to be a little bit out there. You have to be a little bit like me. Because if you're not, you're not having fun. You're just sitting there, waiting for someone to tell you that you're not having fun. And that's not fun at all.

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ROBOT MINEFIELD

The robot can move in four directions: up, down, left, and right. It can also dig for mines. The robot starts at the top left corner of the field. The field is a grid of cells. Each cell can be empty, contain a mine, or contain a robot. The robot can move to an adjacent cell if it is empty. The robot can dig for mines in a cell if it is empty. The robot can move to a cell if it is empty and the cell is not a mine. The robot can dig for mines in a cell if it is empty and the cell is not a mine.

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OF GOD AND YOUR FRIENDS. IF YOU CAN GET A MESSAGE
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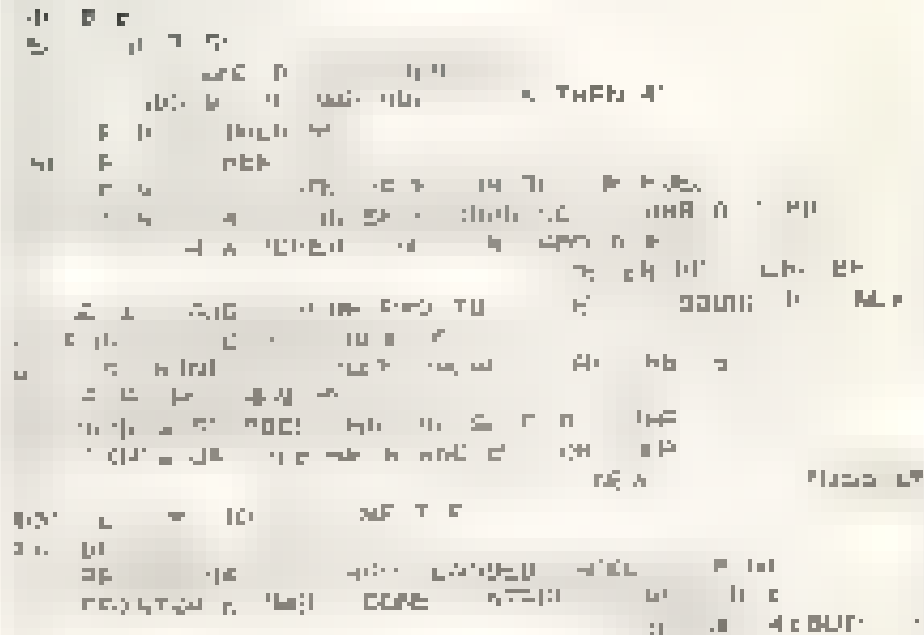
Space Games

Good old space, the time when it was all about the stars and the planets, the moon and the sun. It was a time when the world was a big, open space, and the only way to travel was by the stars.

MOONLANDER

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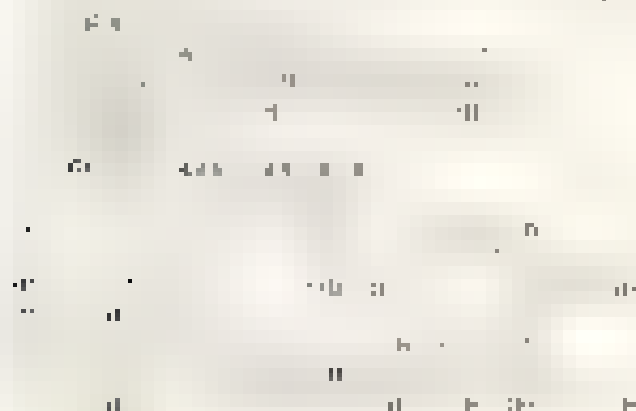
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Код за Фискалном бројем



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EXECUTIONER

As you can see, the game is a search for information. It is a game of hide-and-seek, and the player who finds the information first wins. The game is played on a board that is 100 squares long and 10 squares wide. The player who starts the game has a 50% chance of finding the information first. The player who finds the information first wins the game.

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You can see that the cube is made up of six smaller cubes. The side length of each smaller cube is half the side length of the original cube. The volume of each smaller cube is one-eighth the volume of the original cube.

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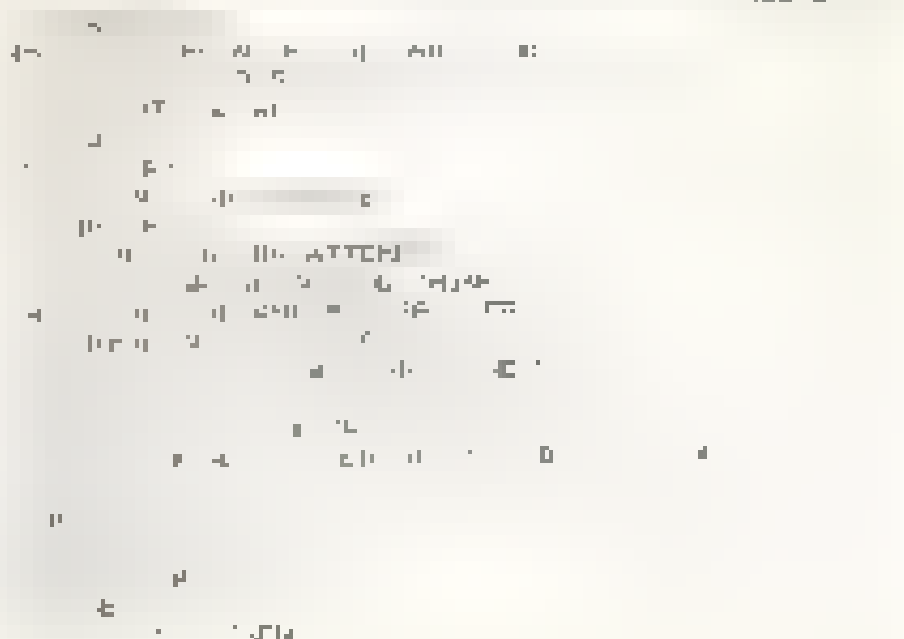
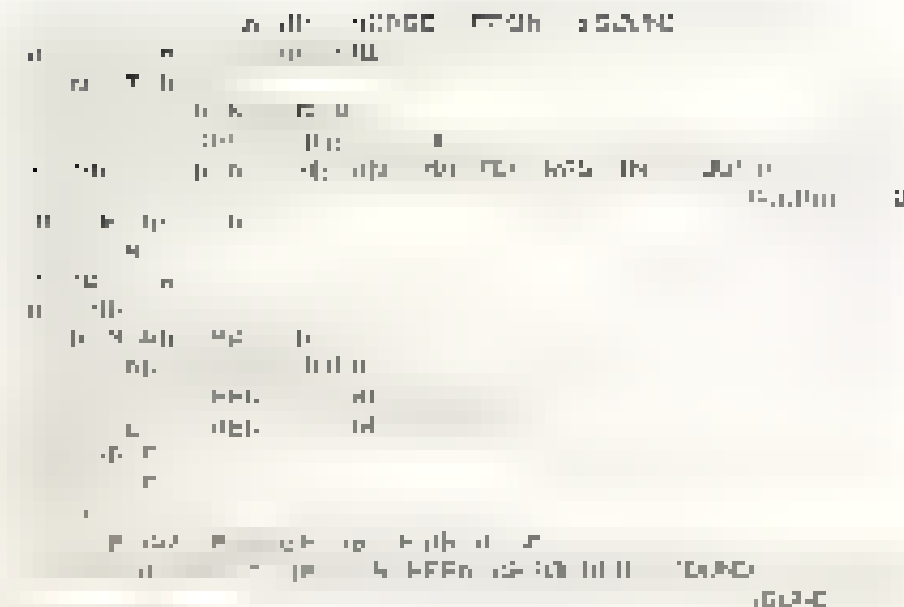
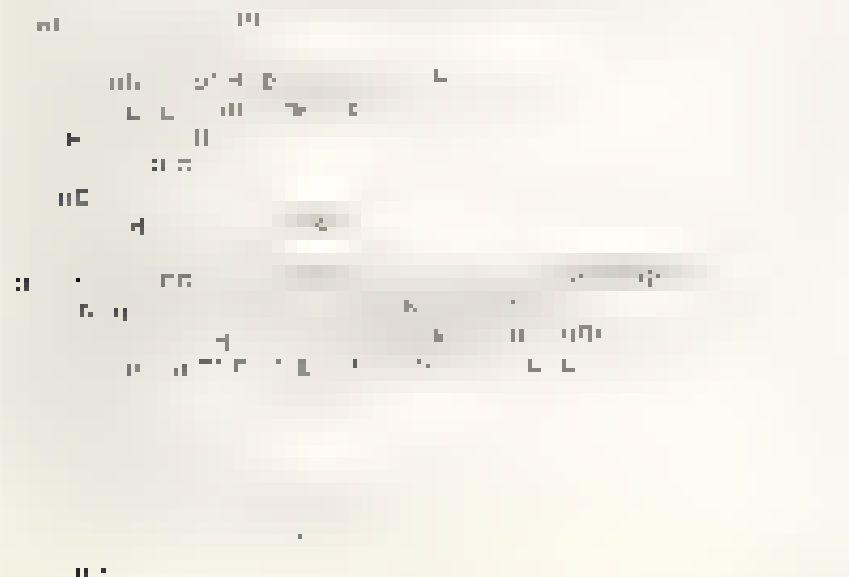
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CYCLOTRON

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The cyclotron was used to study the structure of the atom and the properties of subatomic particles. It was also used to produce isotopes for medical research. The cyclotron was one of the first large-scale scientific instruments and it played a major role in the development of nuclear physics.

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SHOGI: This game is also similar to **GO** and **GO**. However, you aim to get rid of all your chips, rather than win them. The winner of the game is paradoxically, the player who has lost the most chips. You need three dice for this game, and a supply of chips which are distributed equally between the two players. A box of 100, and 100, before the players take it to come to three and three dice. The chips are scored as follows, with 'winning throws' being first:

1 1 1: 2 2 1: 3 3 1: 4 4 1: 5 5 1: 6 6 1: 4 x 4:
 3 3 2: 2 2 2: 1 1 1: 2 3 4: 1 1 5: 2 2 4:
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 3 1 1: 4 1 1: 1 4 1: 1 5 1

If the combination thrown is not in the list, the chips are added, with the highest total winning.

SARABOTH: Also known as **SARABOTH**, this game is played with two dice, and features winning and losing scores. It is suggested you start with a total of 10 chips, and give both players a starting score of 10 chips each, changing two chips per player and round. The players take it in turn to throw the dice. Winning throws are 2 2; 3 3; 4 4; and 5 5. Losing scores are 1 1; 3 4; 4 1 and 4 4. If the players both get winning throws, the one closest to the start of the list wins (1 1 is 0 0 is better than 1 1). If both throw the same winning throw, the last gets the money. If one player throws a combination which is not a winning one nor a losing one, and the other throws a losing throw, the loser's chips go into the pool, and the other player receives 100 of the chips.

If one player throws a winning throw, and the other a non-winning combination, the winner gets 100 and chips each, as well as 1000 of the chips. If, however, one player throws a winning combination,

and the other a losing combination, the loser gets 1000 and the same number of chips as they need to be to win. The game continues until either player, or the bank, runs out of chips. The player winning the various number of chips is the point winner, but this is a way of distributing the chips and scores to add the same as **SARABOTH** when played as a 'non-optional' gambling game, but is a pay-off system which is relatively easy to computerize, and total for an interesting game.

FIVE THOUSAND: There are no prizes for guessing that the first player to score over 5000 points in this game is the winner. Played with as many players as you like, all you'll need is the set of game equipment in five thousand dice. Each player takes it in turn to throw the five dice, and scoring is carried out in the following way:

- 1 1 1 1 1 worth 100
- 1 1 1 1 2 worth 30
- 1 1 1 1 3 worth 100
- 1 1 1 1 4 worth 100
- 1 1 1 1 5 worth 100
- 1 1 1 1 6 worth 100
- 1 1 1 2 2 worth 100
- 1 1 1 2 3 worth 100
- 1 1 1 2 4 worth 100
- 1 1 1 2 5 worth 100
- 1 1 1 2 6 worth 100
- 1 1 1 3 3 worth 100
- 1 1 1 3 4 worth 100
- 1 1 1 3 5 worth 100
- 1 1 1 3 6 worth 100
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Note that 4's and 6's do not score in this game, except as part of a sequence. Does your throw, you win — if you like — throw the non-scoring dice again. However, if the next throw gains no score, the turn ends, and the player's score for the throw is zero. As long as a scoring throw has been made, any dice 'left over' can be thrown.

The game rewards the luck and careful player with a reasonable score, but gives life or ten no chance against a player who decides to take a chance and try to get a massive score in a single throw.

CARD GAMERS: Once players worked out a routine to go to the computer hold, shuffled and dealt the cards, took such a routine is to my version of Concentration to this point you have the raw bones of a card of game. The deck of cards goes will give you some ideas and you can possibly come with. Here are a few to start you off.

TWENTY AND QUARANTY: This game, which originated in 17th century Europe, is now known as POINTS or MOON. His design of cards are used in the game, but it works well with a single deck. The cards are dealt into two rows, with the total of each row being calculated after each row has been dealt. The cards dealt are Jack, Queen, King, Ace, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and the total of each row is calculated. The total of each row is then compared to the total of the other row. If the total of each row is equal to 20, the game is a draw. If the total of each row is less than 20, the game is a loss. If the total of each row is more than 20, the game is a win. However, the dealer wins only if the other row is not 20. The first row is called 'black', regardless of the color of the cards involved, and the second row is 'red'.

The second row, at the end, the red row of the black row total will be added to 21. You can win but not the color of the final card of the dealer will match the color of the winning row. All bets are made against the bank, and winners receive their bet back, plus that amount again (odds of 2 to 1). If both rows equal 20, the bank takes half the stake and returns the rest to the player.

CARD CRAPS: This game was devised to get around laws passed by some US States which outlawed games played with dice. You use a special deck of 48 cards, made up from the ace, 8's, 9's, 10's, and J's, from two decks of cards. The game follows the standard rules of craps, but the dealer is always used in the game. CRAPS/CRAPS is this game.

In its simplified form, without the somewhat complex betting conditions, you play as follows:

- A total of 2, 3 or 12 is 'bust' and the dealer loses, passing the cards to the next player to deal.

- A total of 7 or 11 is a 'natural' and the dealer wins.

- Any other number (4, 5, 6, 8, 9 or 10) is the player's 'point' and he or she must continue dealing to point until the point is dealt again, at which point the dealer wins. However if a 7 is dealt before the point is achieved, the dealer loses.

THREE CARD BRAG: This game was the forerunner of poker, and as the name suggests, it is played with three cards, rather than five, cards. Here are the winning combinations, ranked from highest to lowest:

- 'Straight', three of a kind
- 'Two a kind', three of a kind plus the same card
- 'Full', three cards in sequence
- 'Flush', three cards from the same suit
- 'Pair', two of a kind
- 'High card'

A normal deck is used, and cards rank high, except for the 'bust' and 'natural' cards. 2, 3, 12 bust, 7, 11 natural. You can vary the game by making it CRAPS CARD BRAG, in which the players split their cards into two three-card hands of their choice, or NINE CARD BRAG, where three cards are created.

ACE-DEUCE-JACK: This is a simple game, usually played in the dealer's favor, in which players bet on the likelihood that the next card which appears will be an ace, a ten or 'deuce' or a jack.

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